

WC Plans Activities For Parents Weekend

Wartburg parents are on campus this weekend, taking part in Wartburg College's Parents Day. This is the third annual Parents Day of this type to be held here.

Activities began this morning with a registration period and coffee hour from 9 to 10 a.m. These events took place in the foyer of the Chapel-auditorium under the direction of Mrs. John O. Chellevold.

A general meeting was held in the Chapel-auditorium from 10 until 10:45 a.m.

Welcome was extended to the guests by Nelson Meyer, student body president, and Lester Wachholz of Wausau, Wis., who serves with his wife as co-chairman of the Wartburg Parents Organization.

Two couples, one the parents of a sophomore, and the other the parents of a junior, were elected to the executive committee of the organization. The results of this election are to be disclosed at the banquet this evening.

A program was presented by an ensemble composed of members of the Wartburg College Band. Main address was given by Dr. John O. Chellevold, dean of faculty.

From 10:45 until 11:45 a.m. parents were invited to visit with faculty members and also take guided tours if they desired. At noon a luncheon was served at the Methodist Church.

This afternoon, the parents joined the student body in watching the Wartburg Knights battle Central in Schield Stadium. The dads of the players were introduced to the crowd before the game by athletic director, John Kurtz.

Following the game, parents were given the opportunity to visit with students and friends. At 5:30 a banquet will be served to parents and sons and daughters at St. Paul's Parish Hall. Students will provide the program.

Weekend program will conclude with worship services tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Honor Given 20 Seniors

Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities has selected 20 Wartburg seniors for listing, one of the highest honors given senior students. They were elected by the student body earlier this fall.

Seniors are Maxine Bauer, Al Buening, Ron Burrichter, Jayne Christensen, Lothar Columbus, Karl Fink, Noel Florendo, Bill Fulcher, Margaret Judt, Duane Kamrath and Jacklyn Lohr.

Others are Orv McElfresh, Duane Meier, Nelson Meyer, Lois Piotter, Jim Steinbrecher, Phil Truckenbrod, Dave Van Ahn, Paul Wilken and Majilinde Zerrudo.

Maxine Bauer, Jesup, was a member of Homecoming Court. She was also freshman secretary and is serving as housemother in Vollmer Hall. Miss Bauer plans to go into social work upon graduation.

Al Buening, Parkston, S. D., is a physical education major. He is probably best known to students for his proficiency on the basketball court. Al has also been active in Physical Education Club, track and "W" Club.

Music major Ron Burrichter is from Monticello. Activities in Choir and Band take up many hours of Wartburg's student body vice president.

Lothar Columbus, Albert Lea, Minn., has been amazing students continually by setting new cross-country records. Columbus has also been active in Dorm Council and in track.

Homecoming Queen Jayne Christensen is from DeWitt. Majoring in music education, Miss Christensen is in Band, Choir and Music Educators National Conference.

Karl Fink, Delmont, S.D., is student body treasurer. A German major, Fink is also president of Hans Sachs.

Noel Florendo is from Dumaguete, Philippines. He is president of the American Chemical Society and vice president of Ushers Club. Florendo is a biology major.

Bill Fulcher, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, is a hard-driving half-back who has lettered three years. Fulcher, who plans to teach, is a biology-physical education major.

Margaret Judt, Scotland, S.D., is Women's Judiciary Council president. She has also served as president and secretary of Lutheran Student Association. Miss Judt is a social work-religion major.

Duane Kamrath is president of Chi Rho and Alpha House. Duane, from Cosmos, Minn., is a social studies major planning to go into the ministry.

Jacklyn Lohr, Marathon, Wis., is this year's editor of the Castle and a senior senator. Miss Lohr is a social work major.

Orv McElfresh, Washington, Ill., has served as freshman and senior senator and served as junior class vice president. He has also been president of Vollmer House and Castle Singers. McElfresh is a psychology major.

Mathematics major Duane

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Dr. Brinker Will Speak Here Tues.

"Welfare State and the Problems of Freedom" is the topic of the speech to be delivered at Tuesday's convocation by Dr. Paul A. Brinker.

An author of many articles and a book to be published this fall, Dr. Brinker is professor of economics at the University of Oklahoma.

Thursday's convocation program will feature Norman Thomas, the "grandfather of socialism." He was an ordained Presbyterian minister and a pastor in New York City at one time.

Thomas, six times a candidate on the Socialist ticket for President of the United States, deals with U.S. capitalism, disarmament and a stronger U.N. in his numerous pamphlets and books.

He lives in New York City and is retired from active politics but still accepts speaking engagements.

Debaters Win 6

Wartburg debaters Gary Lamb, freshman, and Walt Buening, sophomore, won all four of their debates at the Western Illinois University, Macomb, tournament last Saturday and were rated top negative team in the novice division.

Wartburg's total record at the tournament was six wins and two losses.

In speaker points the squad ranked first with a total of 296 points compared to 291 points earned by University of Illinois, Urbana, top unit in the division.

Individually, Gary Lamb won second place negative speaker award, Walt Buening ranked as third negative speaker, and Lois Reyelts, sophomore, tied for second-place affirmative speaker award.

Sue Stueber, freshman, and Lois Reyelts, affirmative team, won debates with Northern Illinois and Case Institute. They lost to Southern Illinois, Carbondale, and University of Illinois.



WALT BUENNING AND Gary Lamb hold the trophy they received as top negative team in their division at Western Illinois University, Macomb. Lois Reyelts, left, and Sue Stueber, right, debated affirmatively.

Wartburg's win at Western Illinois was the first in several years for this school, primarily

because the college had dropped intercollegiate debate to develop an intramurals program.

This weekend eight members of the debate squad are competing at State College of Iowa.

In addition to the team which competed at Western Illinois, Judi Maxwell and Jim Woessner, freshmen, will debate as a negative team, and Leah Nelson, freshman, and Rog Prehn, sophomore, will debate affirmative.

Besides debating, Miss Maxwell, Miss Stueber, Buening and Woessner will compete in discussion groups on the debate topic, federal aid to higher education.

Capacity Crowd Enjoys Brothers

By Evan Bartelt

"This is exactly the same show we do everywhere," said one of the Smothers Brothers in an interview Tuesday night after being asked if the act had been changed for a Christian college. "We'd say something real dirty if we wanted to!"

Tom and Dick, who are really brothers, entertained a capacity crowd at the Fall Pops Concert with comical running commentary and such old favorites as "John Henry" and "They Call the Wind Maria."

Local color was added to the concert with references to Waverly, "the town that outshines Chicago," and comments concerning Iowa's new liquor-by-the-drink law.

When asked if they inserted new things into the act to trip each other up, Tom said, "Well, I threw a couple of new lines in tonight, but we work pretty loose up there."

"We know where we're going to go, but sometimes if we have a good crowd like tonight and they're receptive, we play around with it."

"We try to remember these things and incorporate them in our show, because everything has, at one time or another, been ad-libbed on stage in front of a good audience."

Dick and Tom, 24 and 26

respectively, began their career in the Kerosene Klub, doing four half-hour shows an evening. They had only three or four songs to work with, so the comedy routine started out of necessity.

"It started with my carrying it completely, but now we work it as a straight man, dumb guy," said Tom.

This trait of the brothers

drew adverse comments from the audience. Many persons would have preferred hearing them finish some of the songs they broke up with their comedy routine.

At the close, however, the general feeling of the audience was one of pleasure and a desire to sit back, relax and continue to enjoy the entertainment.



EVAN BARTELT, TRUMPET managing editor, interviews Tom and Dick Smothers during intermission of their performance here Tuesday night.

WC Senate Discusses Change in Library Hrs.

Forthcoming TALC conference, a change in library hours and a student discount service were the main items of business at Monday night's Senate meeting.

Senate conducted a survey to determine if there was any desire on the part of the student body to have library hours extended.

Approximately one hundred fifty students were contacted, and it was almost a unanimous feeling that the library should be open on Sunday evenings.

Senate will propose to Miss Perna Lohn, head librarian, that the library remain open until 10:30 p.m. during the week and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

At the National Student As-

sociation convention this summer, Ron Burrichter, student body vice president, was introduced to a student discount service.

This plan would enable students to obtain items at a reduced rate when possessing a discount card certified by local merchants.

Senate decided to present a questionnaire in convo to find out the buying powers and habits of Wartburg students and then present these results to local merchants.

In other business, Senate approved the constitution of Ketha House and discussed the possibility of arranging rides for those who must go to the clinic.

EDITORIALS

Language Labs Abused

In Monday's issue of the Des Moines Register there was an editorial about the effectiveness of machines in teaching a foreign language.

The editorial said that the Institute of Administrative Research of Columbia University tested more than five thousand students studying French in New York area high schools.

It found that those who did not use a language laboratory had learned more French than those who had the help of the teaching machines.

The editorial went on to say that the findings are of interest in Iowa because more than one hundred schools have taken advantage of federal aid programs to install about two million dollars' worth of equipment for teaching languages.

This editorial went on to criticize the language teachers, but I would like to question the value of the language laboratory at Wartburg.

More than any other class on campus, I believe the language laboratory stimulates cheating. Console operators have tried to eliminate this problem and have done so, with some success.

When students are required to put in a certain number of hours to receive a grade, it often seems easier to write down more minutes than were actually put in.

It also seems much more advantageous to study history when one has to spend the time there, than to pronounce words. Some students believe time is wasted if used only to listen on earphones.

One can do numerous other things like write letters, talk to the person in the next booth and even take a nap.

Perhaps the problem results from the words "required hours." Students should realize that the language laboratory is actually a privilege to help them receive better grades.

I recently heard a second-year French student say that her throat actually hurt from straining so hard to pronounce her French words correctly. She isn't a member of a class where time is required, but she is benefiting from what the laboratory has to offer.

It is boring to sit and endlessly repeat words if no need is felt for doing so.

Would our language program improve if we students would have to decide for ourselves when and how the language laboratory would benefit us? Or can the language laboratory ever benefit us?

Variety Appreciated

Variety is the spice of life, and maybe that's what the cafeteria needs. I thought the hobo dress-up night at the cafeteria was a welcome change.

Maybe it wasn't just the change of dress, although Mrs. Grube did add flavor in her slacks and boots, but the difference in food. Have you ever had doughnuts and cider for supper in the cafeteria before?

Complaints about cafeteria food are quite universal on college campuses. Food for several hundred just can't taste like food prepared for a family.

Variety, imagination and differences make cafeteria food more interesting. Remember how so many of us took raspberry ice cream last week, just because it was a flavor we hadn't had before?

Maybe when the Union addition construction is completed, our cafeteria will have atmosphere that is so lacking now. Maybe the meals and atmosphere will be interesting instead of just a necessary evil.

But do we dare expect anything different when silly childish behavior prevails when an innovation is tried? Throwing food is one of the most gigantic marks of immaturity seen on campus in a long time. I thought food throwing ended when one left the high chair for the dinner table, but apparently not.

Maybe if we students could make imaginative suggestions and then learn to act somewhat more like human beings, variety could be added.

Thanks, cafeteria crew and especially Mrs. Grube, for trying.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, Nov. 2
1:30 p.m.—Wartburg vs. Central, Football, Here.
8 p.m.—Movie, "Where the Boys Are," Chapel-auditorium.
Sunday, Nov. 3
10 a.m.—Student Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium.
11 a.m.—Discussion Group on "David and Lisa," Pastor Herman Diers, Room 101, Luther Hall.
7:30 p.m.—LSA meeting, Panel Discussion, "Christian Witness in Your Culture," Wartburg Hall Lounge.
Monday, Nov. 4
6 and 6:30 p.m.—Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Dr. Fred Gumz.
7 p.m.—Trumpet staff meeting, Room 203, Luther Hall.
7:45 p.m.—Mission Fellowship meeting, Wartburg Hall Lounge.
Tuesday, Nov. 5
10 a.m.—Convocation, Dr. John

Paul Duncan, "Comparative Economic Systems," Chapel-auditorium.
6 and 6:30 p.m.—Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Pastor Herman Diers.
6:30 p.m.—WJC meeting, Room 102, Luther Hall.
7 p.m.—P.E. Club meeting, Film, "Swedish Gymnastics," Gym.
7 p.m.—KWAR staff meeting, Little Theatre.
Wednesday, Nov. 6
6 and 6:30 p.m.—Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, the Rev. Merritt Bomhoff.
Thursday, Nov. 7
10 a.m.—Convocation, Norman Thomas, Chapel-auditorium.
6 and 6:30 p.m.—Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Dr. G. J. Neumann.
Friday, Nov. 8
7:30 a.m.—Chapel, Danforth Chapel, Kenneth Bentz.

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
St. Paul's (ALC)
Services: 8:30, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Glen Gronlund
Topic: "Alone in the Crowd"
St. John (Missouri)
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke
Topic: "Saved by Grace"

Cutting Campi

By Norma Gray
THE BETHANY MESSENGER gives a good piece of information. Dr. Zimmer says, "The need for complete honesty among students, faculty and administration, at the same time noting that communication is an interchange of thought and opinion, must be stressed." Perhaps we could try a bit of this at Wartburg.

IT SEEMS TO BE good advice week, for The Chimes, college newspaper from Capital University, also has some interesting information. "Only four words keep you from breaking a bad habit. Here are three of them: 'The _____ with it.'"

Here are seven tips for habit-making and habit-breaking: 1. Try to see clearly what good will come from making the new habit or breaking the old one. 2. Make sure that you commit yourself. 3. Announce your goal. (You won't be so likely to fail if you tell.) 4. Make this project part of your recreation. 5. Reward yourself for success. (It is not childish.) 6. Plan to give up a habit while changing your life in bigger ways. 7. Plan to acquire or give up a habit gradually. Do it in easy stages."

THE NEWSPAPER AT COE College asked the students there to think about this. I'll ask you to do the same. Here is the quotation: "Last week a Negro minister from Gary, Ind., told me that the following interchange took place between him and a white minister in his ministerial association:

"I just love to hear you Negroes sing. There is so much feeling in your Spirituals. Once each year a choir from one of your Negro churches sings in the services of our church, and we look forward to it so much. When I get to Heaven, I'm going to ask St. Peter to let me visit the Negro section regularly, so that I can hear you all sing."

SIMPSON DEBATERS are planning a busy year—so are Wartburg debaters.

LORAS HAS A NEW Health Center. The Center has available a wide range of medications, pills, shots and crutches. For anything that requires more medical attention than the nurse is equipped to give, there is a board of consulting doctors.

NO MENTION OF FOOD riots in other college newspapers. What are we—behind or ahead of the times?

NOTICE OF OWNERSHIP

In compliance with a new postal regulation, the Trumpet is printing the following:

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Delightful Performance Given By Texas Boys' Choir Sun.

By August Knoll
"Purely delightful," is probably the best description of the program presented last Sunday evening by the Texas Boys' Choir. The choir, under the musical direction of its founder, George Bragg, was second in the Wartburg Artist Series.

This concert, one of wide va-

riety and contrast, opened with six madrigals from 15th and 16th century England.

Boys' choirs have long been an English tradition. It seems English composers have always had the knack for writing in this medium, Purcell being the most famous.

Purcell was also heard in the opera section of the program in a selection coming from his "Dido and Aeneas." High point of the operatic works was Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" with an interpolation of words.

Suite of Christmas carols from many lands was excellent from the standpoint of music and performance. These had been arranged by the associate director and accompanist, Halman Halasz.

Final group was a series of seven American folk tunes given contemporary settings and presented with well-timed choreography.

An unexpected high light of the program was the piano playing of 14-year-old Patrick Stanford. The Scarlatti in B Minor and C Major sonatas were expressively played, and Kachaturian Toccata showed mature musicianship.

An unfortunate comparison was drawn by many between this group and the Vienna Choir Boys, who performed here two years ago. We must remember that for the most part these were average 10-to-14-year-old American boys.

They are not professionally trained musicians of the same caliber as the Vienna group. These were boys who enjoyed singing, and they were very successful at conveying their joy of music.

BECKER'S BANTER

Kathie Writes Letter To Parents Out West

By Kathryn Becker

Dear Mom and Dad,
I know that I should write a letter the usual way, but I'm out of stamps. Besides, Helene said I could do it this way. It may be less personal, but it's cheaper.

The play is over now and life has returned to slightly normal. I haven't been besieged by New York producers or Hollywood directors, but I haven't given up hope yet. Perhaps it will take a while before they realize my potential.

This past week was really rough. Every time I turned around I heard about another mid-semester test. If they would all come at once! It wouldn't do any better, but I'd get more sleep. How can I learn in one night what it took me weeks to ignore? But don't give it a second thought.

Then there are several term papers due. The funny part is that I knew about them months before the deadline—and thought it was such a long way off. All of a sudden it's here. And the term paper is non-existent.

A good term paper requires lots of information. The problem is to find it. If you write a short paper, or at least short of facts, you lose out gradewise. Usually the paper is just a re-assortment of information from various books in the library.

That seems so silly. Why should I reword someone? If the instructor is truly interested he can look it up himself. They always say if you look something up yourself you will remember it longer.

I'd be more than willing (well, maybe not quite that eager) to write a paper on a topic not covered in a book. I could always make up a few facts. I have a great imagination for details. But they never let you do what you want to do in college. ("They" call it learning to mature. I thought it came naturally.)

You can't tell a college professor a thing. They're willing enough to admit their ignorance, but it's always on something you're not discussing. They've got a lot in common with preachers. Long-winded and dogmatic. But they're dears—if you keep reminding yourself they're people, too.

It must take a lot out of a person to be a college professor. They always look so haggard in the Den. Up all night making out tests. Frequent trips for meetings. Constant conferences. Endless committees. And stupid students on top of it all.

Don't worry about me. Deans Oppermann and Hertlein are excellent baby-sitters. Only two plants have died so far. And I drove the car to class just once.

I'll try to be good, but I'm not making any promises.

All my love,
Kathie



Becker

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Knights Battle Dutch

By Harry Jebson

To see one of the most devastating ground attacks in Iowa, make your way to Schield Stadium for today's duel with the crunching Central Dutchmen.

The Dutchmen will be a mighty obstacle, for they have been averaging over three hundred yards a game on the ground with a total offensive averaging over three hundred and fifty per game.

Central will be doubly rough because of the 0-0 tie it was forced to accept at the hands of Dubuque last week. This tie gives the Dutchmen from Pella a 4-1-1 record for the year, the loss coming at the hands of the mighty Norse.

Meanwhile, the Knights are out to pull another upset, but it may be a difficult task with the extent of the injuries from the last couple of games.

Bob Wachholz saw his last action as a Knight in the battle at Oskaloosa last week, for he is out for the year with head injuries. Duane Harken is out for the year with a leg injury, while Bill Fulcher and Del Hennings have also failed to return to the squad because of injuries.

Lineup for the Parents Day scramble should read as follows because of injuries:

- LE Paul Zietlow
- LT Dale Fridley
- LG Gerry Schrader
- C Dave Van Ahn
- RG Duane Meier
- RT Dennis Rubenow
- RE Gary Leeper
- QB Roger Kittleson
- LH Bob Nielsen
- RH Brent Bruns
- FB Jim Renning

This lineup is considerably different from the starting squad which beat the Statesmen from William Penn last Saturday night 7-6. The change is due to injury not to poor playing on the part of individual Knights.

In fact, Coach Norm Johansen said, "This was the first good team effort, and it showed an improved squad. Many players played good games at the same time."

He picked out stalwarts such as Bob Matthias, Brent Bruns and Bob Nielsen in the backfield, also naming dependable Dale Fridley and Bob Wachholz in the line as well as Dave Van Ahn.

Coach Johansen, however, said that the team should have scored at least once more, but overall the squad played a good game against an underrated team.

Details of the game are slight, for neither side took a lot of chances.

William Penn scored only once on a pass in the first half. It went from Quarterback Randleman to Koch for 14 yards. The Statesmen then missed the PAT, which eventually proved to be the winning margin.

Knights scored in the fourth quarter on a drive capped by a three-yard sneak by Eldon Ott. Bob Nielsen added the extra point, which won the game 7-6.

WAA Tournaments Start This Week

Volleyball and ping-pong tournaments will launch the Women's Athletic Association activities here this week. Members had a special practice session last Wednesday at which tournament teams and schedules were announced.

Teams include women who signed up on the sheets posted in various places earlier in the week.

WAA members who still desire to play should contact Mrs. Anieta Oltmann, senior, or Miss Ruth Meyer, faculty adviser.

Non-member women may play for 25 cents and should also contact one of the above-mentioned people immediately.

Following the Central game, Knights meet the Buena Vista Beavers at Storm Lake. Knights now having a 2-4 record, the prospects for even a .500 season seem very dim, but let's not give up hope.

Game statistics at William Penn:

	Wartburg	Wm. Penn
First Downs	9	8
Rushing		
Yardage	142	187
Passing		
Yardage	39	14
Punts	8-38	8-34

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PT	OP
Luther	6	0	0	178	27
Central	4	1	1	145	28
Simpson	5	2	0	120	141
Upper Ia.	4	2	0	85	46
Dubuque	3	3	1	79	95
B. V.	2	4	0	125	76
Wartburg	2	4	0	47	125
Ia. Wes.	2	4	0	72	200
Wm. Penn	0	6	0	45	198

Today's Games

Luther at Iowa Wesleyan
William Penn at Upper Iowa
Buena Vista at Dubuque
Parsons at Simpson (non-conference)

Knights Sight Cross-Country I. I. A. C. Title

By Jack & Coon

Wartburg harriers run in their final meet of the season today. The Knights will be shooting for nothing less than the title as the I.I.A.C. meet takes place on the Waverly Golf Course at 11 a.m.

Representatives from all but two Iowa Conference schools will be on hand for the meet. Buena Vista and Iowa Wesleyan will not be present.

At close observation it appears that Wartburg is in the enviable spot, with Luther's Norsemen at the heels of the Knights. Dubuque and Central each owns a few talented runners, but they lack the team depth to push for the crown.

Battle for first will be between Senior Lothar Columbus and Luther's Takle. Based on previous meets this season, Takle has proved to be the stronger runner in the finish while Columbus is a longer distance pace man.

Not only the battle for first, but the entire meet should prove interesting. The Knights are ready and have the confidence, ability and desire to win the Iowa Conference crown.

Results of Wartburg's last trial before the conference show the Knights victorious once again. The quadrangular held at Pella on a 3.2-mile golf course ended in favor of Wartburg with a low winning score of 23 points.

Central followed with 55, and Dubuque and Penn had 65 and 91 while finishing third and fourth.

Lothar Columbus was the individual winner in a time of 16:06 with Dubuque's Sage close behind at 16:23. Wartburg's Roger Palmer and Verl Behm finished third and fourth, respectively.

Two Central men, Adkins and Kamstedt, won fifth and sixth places, followed by the Knights' depth. Jim Rasmuson, George Max and Galen Fick came in seventh, eighth and ninth, to give Wartburg the victory.

Coach John Kurt said that he was well pleased with his team's showing at Pella and commented, "The boys ran with the authority of experience and stayed in a closed pack at a good pace. They're ready for the big meet now."



Members of Ketha's IM championship football team, beginning with the front row, are Larry Dieterichs, Leon Carley, Dan Knobloch, Verlyn Wenndt,

Mick Will, Walt Buenning, Al Buenning, Karl Fink, Dave Langrock, Virg Werning and Ray Bye.

Ketha House Wins IM Championship

By Dan Knobloch

Ketha's "machine" rolled to a victorious season this week by crushing two opponents. Both Clinton III and Clinton I and Basement fell by identical scores of 32 to 0.

Ketha's noted defense — only three touchdowns allowed all year — was at its best as it held Clinton III outside Ketha's 30-yard line for the entire game. Clinton I and Basement did not get inside the 25-yard line

In the Clinton III game Al Buenning scored early on an intercepted pass. The extra point was good. Next, Dave Langrock ran around the right end for another TD. The extra point was good.

Just before the half ended, Langrock threw to Ray Bye for another score. The extra point failed, and the first half ended with the score 20 to 0.

Clinton III kicked off to start the second half, and Ray Bye ran it back for another touchdown. The extra point failed. On the last play of the game Virg Werning took a handoff from Langrock and scored from the one-yard line.

Against Clinton I and Basement, Ray Bye scored first on a reverse around the right end. Just before the half ended, Virg Werning scored on an end run. The half-time score was 12 to 0.

In the second half Bye again scored on the kickoff, Langrock scored on an end run and Werning scored on the last play of the game.

Last Saturday Alpha House won by forfeit over Cotta, Gamma, Grossmann III; Off-campus and North Hall won by forfeit over Grossmann I and Basement. Vollmer won over Off-campus Tuesday night by forfeit.

Thursday night Clinton II tied Grossmann II, 6 to 6. Grossmann II scored in the first half on a quarterback sneak by Doug Johnson, a sneak that went for 50 yards. In the second half Clinton II tied the score on Tom Heard's 60-yard run off tackle.

SIDELINE SLANTS

Knights And Dutchmen In Final Home Game

By Mike Becker

Today was the last home date for both the football and cross-country teams. The Jo-men entertain the powerful Dutchmen from Central in a battle royal.

Last year the Jo-men took it on the chin from the Dutchmen, 42-0, the worst defeat in Knight football history.

Knights will be out to avenge this conquest, but the Dutchmen will also be fired up as a result of their being held to a scoreless tie last week by Dubuque. This tie ruined whatever hopes the Central team had for sharing the Iowa Conference title with Luther. I will have to pick Central in this battle and hope I'm wrong.



Becker

No matter what the result of the Conference cross-country meet this morning, many plaudits are owed the barefoot runners and their shoeless coach. They have brought to Wartburg both a glory and a respect.

A school receives respect when a fine bunch of guys put on a good performance, and it receives glory from their victorious jaunts over the hills.

The meet this morning should be a close battle between Wartburg and Luther for the team championship. Gene Takle of Luther should win the individual title with our Lothar Columbus right on his heels.

Top eight barefoot runners this year have been Lothar Columbus, Roger Palmer, Verl Behm, George Max, Jim Rasmuson, Gayle Fick, Bruce Kettner and Arlyn Ristau. Three seniors are included in this crew, one being Columbus, who has set and reset so many distance records that the statisticians haul out the record books every time he runs.

Bob Wachholz and Bob Matthias are the latest winners of the A. A. Stagg medal for the most valuable player of the week here. Wachholz was voted the outstanding player of the Upper Iowa Homecoming battle.

Wachholz caught several clutch passes, which added to his output in pursuit of Wendell Liemohn's pass-receiving record. Matthias was rewarded for his rough defensive work against the Pennmen from William Penn.

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Student Says Religious Atmosphere Better Here Than At German U.

By Sue Kell

Bernd Samland, junior from Germany, remarked that "students seem more religious at Wartburg than on German University campuses."

Just as this is Wartburg's best feature, the worst point to Bernd is that "you can't go out and get a beer here before you're 21 as you can in Germany."

Noting the differences between Wartburg and a German university, Bernd said, "Germans don't know their fellow students. There are no dormitories or campuses."

He mentioned that in Germany he had been in two of the same classes as senior John Ferguson, exchange student to Bonn last year, but had not met him in class. This was not surprising, since there were 500 students in the class.

Bernd has taken an active interest in campus life. He has a radio program on KWAR and is especially interested in drama. He hopes to appear in the next production of Wartburg Players.

One of Bernd's favorite past-times is reading literature. His favorite American playwright is Eugene O'Neill, and he prefers Ezra Pound as an American poet.

He mentioned, "In Germany O'Neill is considered by many young people to be THE American playwright."

Comparing the reading habits of American young people versus those of German youth, Bernd said, "The young people in Germany seem to read more—all kinds of literature, especially foreign literature. Everyone has a little knowledge of French, English and American literature."

In the sports line, the Wartburg German student has a variety of favorites, including swimming, handball, running hurdles and soccer. Concerning American football, he commented, "I don't understand too much. I can't see any continuity compared to the European."

This is the first trip to America for this foreign student, who was born in Koenigsberg, Germany. He came over here by boat, first landing at Montreal, Canada. Travel through America this summer are his future plans.



Bernd Samland, German exchange student, majoring in English, take a few minutes off from studying for his mid-semester tests to enjoy one of his favorite past times.

Bernd's later plans are indefinite.

"I will either teach English and German in high school or teach in the university."

What benefits does a foreign student receive from traveling and studying in the United States?

Bernd explained it this way:

"The American way of life and the American culture influences the western world. Knowing America, one realizes how it will be in Europe. It is also important for me to study the American educational system."

More religion, less beer, travel benefits and many activities are all parts of Bernd's life in this country.

Wartburg Drops To Simpson

Four Wartburg students, their faculty adviser and student coordinator journeyed to Indiana Tuesday where they met Simpson in an intercollegiate Quiz Bowl.

"We were well matched," stated Phil Truckenbrod, student co-ordinator, "in the fields of history, science, math, current events, business and music, but

they showed their superiority in the philosophy section and that's where we were beat."

Truckenbrod also stated that he and Donald Douglas, faculty adviser, were impressed by the enthusiasm that Simpson has for this type of competition.

The Wartburg team included seniors John Leonard, Dick Cochran, Dan Knobloch and junior Dave Kildahl.

Symphony Orchestra Performance Features

Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra will present the first of three concerts for this year on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Program will feature Charles Treger, first American ever to win first place in the coveted Wieniawski Violin Competition held in Poznan, Poland.

This competition is recognized in the music world as the major international proving ground for violinists.

Treger, 27 years old, is now on a cross-country tour in recital and appearances with major symphony orchestras, such as the New York Philharmonic and the National Symphony.

In spring, he will begin an extensive European tour. Mr. Treger, his wife and two daughters live in Iowa City.

Included in the program will be "Pastoral Suite" by Lars-Erik Larsson, "The White Pea-

cock" by Charles Griffes, "Fantasia on the Alleluia Hymn" by Gordon Jacob and Beethoven's "Violin Concerto," a number which will take up nearly half the program.

The orchestra, under the direction of Robert E. Lee, Wartburg College instructor of instrumental music, is composed of 45 students and adults from the

Waverly community and surrounding areas. The symphony is celebrating its 10th anniversary this season.

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Who's Who

Continued From Page 1

Meier is from Waukon. In addition to his halfback position on the Knights football squad, Meier has also been active on the dorm council and Men's Co-ordinating Board.

Nelson Meyer, student body president, was freshman class treasurer, sophomore senator and junior class president as well as a member of other organizations. He is a psychology major from Unadilla, Neb.

Lois Piottter, Fond du Lac, Wis., is Wartburg's student body secretary, majoring in social work. Miss Piottter was junior senator and secretary of Dorm Council and student congregation.

Oshkosh, Wis., is the home town of Jim Steinbrecher. A frosh senator, he was also editor of the Scorpion and vice president of Wartburg Players. Steinbrecher is a psychology major.

Phil Truckenbrod is senior class president. He has also served as treasurer of Vollmer House and of the junior class. Phil, from Paw Paw, Ill., is also a psychology major.

Dave Van Ahn, business education, has been active on the football squad and in "W" Club. He has also served as senator and president of Vollmer House. Dave's home town is Lake City.

Acting as freshman and sophomore president, Choir president and serving on numerous Senate committees have occupied much of Paul Wilken's time in college. Paul, a social studies major, is currently Alpha Chi president.

Majilinde Zerrudo was also a member of the Homecoming court. From the Philippines, Lindy served as secretary of American Chemical Society and treasurer of Dorm Council. Her major is biology.

Personals

Dr. Edwin Schick, the Rev. Waldemar Gies, Dr. Karl Schmidt and Dr. Robert Dell, all of the Religion Department, will be in Minneapolis next Friday and Saturday attending a meeting called by the Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church for all religion instructors in American Lutheran Church colleges.

Dr. Herbert Max, head of education department, spoke at Ames Tuesday on "What Teacher Education Institutions Do to Make Students Aware of Human Values."

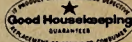
Dr. Karl Schmidt, head of the Religion Department, is a faculty member of the Lay School of Theology of the Texas District of the American Lutheran Church. School will be held at Camp Chrysalis near San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 1-3.

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